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A CAMPAIGN OF MISREPRESENTATION. From the beginning of the agitation regarding THE EVENING WORLD Children's Bill Mr. ELBRIDOR T. GERRY has wilfully misrepresented that humane and moderate

He has by systematic falsehood attempted o deceive the members of the Legislature as to the origin, objects and results of the bill.

He has prosecuted his campaign of misrepresentation especially among the directors of charitable institutions affected by the bill, for the purpose of obtaining from them protests against its passage.

The very language of these philanthropic gentlemen in treating of the bill shows them to be entirely mistaken as to its purpose and

The Children's Bill will not be killed by such tactics. They are too transparent, You will find, Mr. GERRY, that misrepresentation cannot prevail against a cause so

#### MUNDANE MATTERS.

fust and popular.

The National House of Representatives met for the first time April 1, 1789. Its having come into existence on that day may account for the tomfoolery that has often marked the proceedings of that body.

How long will our American girls continue to count on counts who don't count? There is a countless list of dupes already.

#### WORLDLINGS.

"Boots and Saddle," Mrs. Gen. Custer's famous book on army life, is now in its thirtleth camping tour of Eastern Pennsylvania.

John McKeoun, of Washington, Pa., is said to be the richest individual oil producer in the world. His income from his oil wells is \$55,000 a month. Not many years ago he landed at Castle Garden from Ireland with less than \$10

All of Amélie Rives's correspondence that i sent to her in care of her publishers is opened by em before it is forwarded. This plan was adopted to prevent her from receiving the offen sive and frequently abusive letters of cranks.

#### BALL-PLAYERS. WELCOME HOME!

Hail to the heroes whose science and daring American pluck have made known round the

Hail to the " red, white and blue" they've been And the pennant they've ever so proudly un-

world!

Giants! Huseah for these Romans from

Hail to the White Star that floats on the bunting That waves o'er the vessel that's bringing them home!

Give them a welcome, these heroes of muscle. Who've batted their way on each far foreign

Who've shown the lax athletes abroad how to

pour! \_et them and greet them and bid them '' God! Grip them a hand-squeeze, to make it quite

They've come to their own, and need no one to The champion players are home once again?

Patriots, have they not taught us the lesson The creed of their country should teach us

Muscle and nerve need no big Smith & Wesson Nor Colt to o'ercome any dangers to-day! The boys who succeed are the boys who will

Wherever, whatever the duties that call!
They've caught on all over the world! Now a

"Three cheers for the champion players of But how will we tell them the sorrowful story

Of the peril that hangs o'er their favorite Such news should not dim the renown of their

And give them, for greeting, this cruelest Rally, boys, rally, ye lovers of baseball !

Save them the battle-ground dear to us all. Let the pennant still wave where it waved when they won it. And the Polo Grounds rest as they are until

One Bottle Cured "Them Both."

MESSES. RIKER.

GENTLEMEN: Two of my children had been suffering
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dentities from the dreadful scourge of ''serofula.' GENTLEMEN: Two of my children had been sufering:
for a long time from the dreadful scourge of "acrouls,"
and I was almost hopeless of any core of them when I
was advised to try your Enter's Compount SainaRILLA, and did so. OHE BOTTLE cured them both,
although at the time I give it their poor little bodies,
were covered with a borrible scretulous eruption. I rejoice to say that they are now in perfect health, and
their sains are as smooth as velvet. With supercitasks for the benefits derived from your excellent
medicins.

I remain, happily yours, HERMAN SERLIG.

Jan. 16, 1888. \*.\*

A Good Example to Fellow. [From the Withesbarre Ness-Dealer.]
THE EVENING WORLD is devoting considerable

attention to the American girl these days. THE EVENING WORLD is only following the exsimple of every marriageable young man within | for trial in the Special Sessions at the Jefferthe confines of the United States and about every | son Market Police Court this morning. nobleman in the effete monarchies of Europe. Here's to the American girl. May her shadow

### Don't Get Caught

Hable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition and ready for the changing and warner weather by taking Hood's flavesparitle. It stands un-equalied for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a regulating and general Spring medicine. Be car to get Hood's Sarmparilla.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

McAllister No Longer First on the Centennial Committee

Startling Indications that Some May Stay Away from the Ball.

More Weeping and Wailing Over This New Catastrophe.

There is weeping and wailing among the Four Hundred this morning over the shocking catas trophe that has befallen Boss Ward McAllister. The chiefs of the Centennial Committee put it mildly by saying that he resigned his position as Secretary of the Entertainment Committee because a sub-committee was appointed to relieve him of some of his ardous duties as manager of the ball and supper, but the cold, bare fact is that Ward was bounced, "fired," so to speak, because the Committee thought he was

ranning things with too high a hand. It appears that Mr. McAllister had gone so far in his arrangements for the ball and supper. which he proposed to make the one great central feature of the Centennial celebration, about which everything else was to revolve, that the

which everything else was to revolve, that the Committee whom he had ignored altogether thought it about time to take a hand in the matter themselves, and the result is that the owner of the Four Hundred was brought up with a short turn.

The public has for some time had an inkling that the relations between Mr. McAllister and certain members of the Entertainment Committee were somewhat strained, and his recent public correspondence with Chairman Stuyvesand Fish showed that matters were not so harmonious as could be desired. But it never for a moment suspected that the trouble would go so far as to result in the practical discharge of the manager.

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Although the Committee have put on the semblance of bravery in taking this momentous step they are in reality in a state of great trepidation now that they have come to look over the matter more calmiy, for the possible results of abolishing Mr. McAllister are terrible to contemplate. In the first place, there are startling indications that the Four Hundred will cut the ball entirely now that their leader has been deposed. This would be a serious blow to the prospects of the managers for the great attraction of the ball to the mass of outsiders who have contemplated attending it has been the fact that they would then have the opportunity for once in their lives of seeing the Four Hundred all together, which many considered as the opportunity of a life time.

Even Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth never offered similar inducements, and the thoughtful members of the Committee are now buginning to fear that if the threatened secession of the Four Hundred should occur the great attraction of the ball to the outside public will be claimed and the entertainment lowered to the character of an ordinary shindig.

Then, too, without McAllistor's supervision the legislators, both State and local, are showing unmistakable signs of anxiety as to what will become of the 4,000 bottles of champagne fraps which the ex-boss of the ball promised. Without this they feel that existence at the ball would be dreary and monotonous.

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The members of the sub-Committee, which now has charge of the management of the ball and supper are Messrs Stuyvesant Fish, William Jay, Stephon H. Olin, Winthrop and Stokes.

Mr. McAllister declined to talk of the matter this morning, and none of the members of the Committee, which held a late session heat night trying to get the ends of Mr. McAllister's affairs together in such a shape that they could go on with the management, could be found.

There is still considerable indignation among the Board of Aldermen over the information received yesterday that Corporation Connect Beekman has been to Albany to oppose Alderman Walker's Fireworks bill, but the expenditure of \$15,000 at a time when the city's finances are in an overburished condition seems to Mayor Grant to be unwise, although he says he gave no instructions to oppose this particular measure, and there is a probability that the fireworks men will lose some rich contracts.

At the office of the Centennial Committee this morning it was stated that Mr. McAllister had signified his intention to still act as manager of the ball and banquet, and that the sub-committee had only sought to relieve him of some of the more arduous of his duttes.

He will still have charge of the sale of boxes for the big Isanquet at the Metropolitan Opera-House on May 1.

The entire parquet will be given up to the banquetrs, whose number is limited to 800.

Only gentlemen will be allowed at the table, but ladges will be able to look on from the boxes while the dinner is going on, and afterwards to listen to the speeches.

An Appropriate Design Wanted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—The Washington Post evidently has an idea that all is not harmonious as to the Washington Centennial, for it says this morning: "We have been watching the doings and listening to the talkings of that Inauguration Centennial Committee in New York wish a view to suggesting an appropriate design for a souvenir of the celebration, but down to our hour of going to press, we have been unable to decide between an engraving of the famous monky-parrot scene and a photogravure of two tom eats tied together by the tails and slung over a clothes line." harmonious as to the Washington Centennial,

ROCHEFORT TO BE PROSECUTED. He and Count Dillon Under the Nam Charges with Boulanger.

IDY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Pants, April, 5.—The Government has de-cided to prosecute Count Dillon and Henri Rochefort on the same charges as those preferred against Gen. Boulanger. Both gentlemen are now with the General at

Brussels.
They say that the Government has entered upon a wholesale proscription of the leaders of the National party, and the latter can expect They could give the word and easily raise friends for their defense who would make short work of the Tirard Government, but they will not resort to illegal or unconstitutional meth-ods. They prefer to nationally await the decision of the people at the polls.

To the mean time they must protect themselves from the tyrancy which threatens to destroy them, and their only mean of doing so peacea-bly is to withdraw from the country beyond the power of an unscripulous minority whi acting is direct defiance of the will of the ple, as unmistakably declared in repeated

#### THE COUNT WAS HUNGRY,

And Therefore Sold Mr. Jonas's Samples to

Procure Food. Count von Arnim, who was arrested on complaint of Abraham Jonas, a dealer in hosiery at

216 Church street, was held in \$500 Under the name of Martin Braun the Count

Under the name of Martin Braun the Count obtained about \$15 worth of samples from Mr. Jonas, to whom he told a pitiful tale of being out of work and in daily expectation of receiving a remittance from Germany.

After obtaining the samples he disappeared from view, and Mr. Jonas notified the police of his loss. The Count was arrested at the Bancroft House, where he was a guest.

In reply to Judge Duffy guestion the diminutive Count said, in one of his four languages, that he tried three days, but could get no orders. ders.

He was out of money and was hungry, so he sold his samples to keep starvation away.

Transatiantic Passengers. On board the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, which arrived to-day from Bremen, were John Macdonald Cameron, M. P.; Miss Clara Valeria Coleman, Baron Erlanger and servant, Wilhemine Fischer, Frank W. Jones and R. M. Stuart Wortley.

MONELL'S TEXTHING CORDIAL in teething soothes the gums and calms the norves. "In cents."

More Custom-House Smuggling Disclosures Expected.

Agent Roulez Believed to Have Had Confederates or Imitators.

Vanderbilt and Others of the 400 Cheated as Well as Uncle Sam.

Special Treasury Agent George H. Simmons who has unearthed extensive smuggling operations in connection with importations by the firm of Allard & Sons, of 304 Fifth avenue, hinted to an Evening World reporter this morning that there are many more seigures to be made, and lots of startling facts to be dis closed before the investigation; in which he was engaged had ended.

"I have suspected that smuggling has been going on in this very room for a long time said Mr. Simmons, "and I was prepared

going on it this very room for a long time past," said Mr. Simmons, " and I was prepared to follow up the first clue that offered. Alphonse Blossier, the ex-agent of the Allards in this city, gave it to me. His statements are perfectly reliable, and in every instance I found that he had given exact information.

"Before I made a single seizure I had a plan of the Allard store in Fifth avenue, and knew just where I could put my finger on the smuggled goods. There is no telling where this will end or what amount is involved."

Biossier's statements show that by the conspiracy the Government had been defrauded of a greet sum of money, probably several hundred thousand dollars.

The smuggling operations were carried on by recoving the coverings of old furniture, stuffing the inside with valuable tapestries, laces and very small articles and then replacing the covers. The furniture, being old, was admitted free of duty, and in this bayefaced manner the United States was the manager of the New York branch until within three years ago, when his place was filled by Paul Houlez. Blossier continued his connection with the firm in another capacity until within a short time ago, when, for some unexplained reason, he was discharged.

To revenge himself, he called on Treasury Agent Simmons, and the story he told of Boules's operations set the Treasury agents at work on a secret investigation, which led to the exposure.

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The Treasury agents found that smuggled goods had been purchased by some of New Fork's wealthiest families, among them being William R. Vanderbilt, Hamilton McKay Twombly, Orme Wilson, Robert Garrett and William Borden, a rich Chicagoan.

Treasury Agent Simmons said the matter before United States Commissioner Shields and United States District Attorney Walker, and upon the latter's advice obtained a search-warrant, on which he raided Allard's establishment. Mr. Simmons, with Agents Finlay and Ritter, then proceeded to Palisades avenue. West Hoboken, where Roulez resides, but he was not there.

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From evidence now in possession of the Treasury Department tappears that the operations were not confined to robbing the Government, but also extended to the firm's customers. The Vanderbilts, Twomblys, Mrs. Orme Wilson and other rich people imported goods through the firm.

The goods were received at the Company's place in Fifth avenue and transferred to the owner's residence. A bill was presented for their services in the matter and the full amount that should have been paid in duties.

Collector Magone is reticent concerning the exposure, but admitted that the authorities had uncarthed a gigantio scheme. Boules, he said, could not eccape arrest. He would not say if any other arrests were contemplated.

#### THE DETECTIVE KNEW HIM

"Joseph Foster will answer for my namewill not tell who I am," said a prisoner quietly, but firmly, in Jefferson Market Police Court this

He was a straight, well-kept man of sixty-four years. He had iron-gray hair and beard and was dressed in a black corksorew Prince Alber coat and suit.

On March 18 a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel threw his overcoat on a sofa in the hotel parlor and stepped out on the balcony to see the St. Patrick's Day parade. When he returned the overcoat and \$170 in

money, which was in the pocket, had disap-peared.

So had this fine-appearing gentleman, who had been lounging in a genteel fashion in the had been founding in a genteel fashion in the parlor.

Last evening the iron-gray gentleman returned to the hotel, and the hotel detective, Phillips, kept his eye on him.

He lottered in the halls, and when Phillips accested him with a demand for his name and room he gave the name of Foster, room 428, Another occupied that room, and "Foster" was locked up.

As there was no proof of any theft by Foster, he was sent to the island by Judge Duffy for ten days for disorderly conduct. He got his lineh and dinner at the Fifth Avenue yesterday, going in with the other guests.

Detective Phillips is sure he is an old gambler and hotel beat, and that he hails from Washington.

SHIELDED THE GIRL AND GOT OFF.

Dr. Tevis and Mr. Merrifield De Not Suffer for Their Good Deed.

Edward L. Merrifield, proprietor of the Con-tinental Hotel, and Dr. H. L. Tevis, of No. 28 East Twentieth strept, felt very happy this morning because, when arraigned in Jefferson Market yesterday, they had not been obliged to starket yesterday, they had not been obliged to betray the young girl who had attempted suicide in the Continental last Saturday.

Dr. Merrifield said he had not thought he was doing wrong in shielding the girl after her attempted suicide.

Dr. Tevis said he knew nothing whatever about her save that he had helped restore her to inte after her attempted suicide.

Both gentlemen semied all knowledge of the present whereabouts of the girl, and so Justice Dully permitted them to go free.

Street Car Strikers Reinforced.

SEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 5 .- About one hun dred and sixty stablement formed the striking street ear drivers and conductors this morning. There were twenty-three cars running to-day. Both sides are determined to fight it out. There has been no breach of the peace and everything

# Real Bargains in Black Silk.

Black Gro Grain

65c. worth 90 Black Armure 85c. worth \$1.25

Black Faille 75c. worth 1.00 Black Satin

85c. worth 1.25 Colored Gro Grain 70c. worth 1.00

Lord & Taylor,

Grand Street Store.

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President Harrison's Son Threatened with Prosecution.

Col. John Schuyler Crosby May Arrest Him for Criminal Libel.

Young Mr. Harrison in Town and Per. haps He Will Be Willing to Retract.

Bussell B. Harrison, the son of the President, is in town making arrangements to prevent presecution for criminal libel in a suit by Col. and ex-Gov, Schuyler Croaby, of Montana Mr. Harrison has placed his case in the hands of Attorney Wm. A. Sweetser. of 38 Park Row. Col. Crosby is represented by Mr. De Lancey

A conference between the lawyers and Col. Crosby was held this morning in Mr. Nicoll's office, at 10 Wall street. Mr. Harrison was not ome, at a was seed. At a raison was not present.

Mr. Nicoli explained that a satisfactory retraction of the matter would be expected.

Mr. Sweetser was unable to say just how far his client would so on that point. If would be necessary to confer with him upon the subject.

The conference closed without anything definite being done.

This prosecution grows out of a publication of two years ago in young Mr. Harrison's paper, the Montana Journal.

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two years ago in young Mr. Harrison's paper, the Monitana Journal.

The story implicated several ladies and gentlemen of the highest social standing in Washington, and, although no names were mentioned in it, it was not at all difficult for others to recognize all the parties mentioned.

The Buffalo Commercial first printed the story, but found it was untrue, printed a retraction and discharged the correspondent who wrote it.

The story was, in effect, that "the married daughter of a very wealthy member of Congress had lost certain family lewels, which loss her father had discovered and that they were traced by a private detective employed for their recovery to the possession of a certain ex-Consul of our Government, who was also an ex-Territorial Governor and ex-functionary of the Post-Office Department under a recent Administration."

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The "wealthy Congressman" was Col. Thomas L. Scott, of Eric, Pa., and the lady was his daughter, Mrs. Richard Townsend, while the alleged thief was ex-Gov. John Schuyler Crosby.

Col. Scott was naturally angry and wrote a letter to the Commercial, in which he declared that Mrs. Townsend, who lived at his house in Washington, still possessed all the jewels she ever owned, and that the whole story was a fabrication.

tion.
The story was traced to several men and women of Washington, and was found to have been born of Jealousy and hatred.
When Col. Crosby was Governor of Montana in 1882, under President Arthur, Russell Harison and the Governor got into a heated warfare which was only temporarily suspended when Col. Crosby returned to Washington to become Arthur's First Assistant Postmaster-General.

eral.

It is said that in their investigation Gov. Crosby and Col. Scott found that Hussell Harrison was one of the promulgators of the story, and that it was only by dint of very hard pleading to his stanch Republican heart that Gov. Crosby was induced to forego the prosecution of young Harrison until after the campaign was over, for it was feared that the bringing of the sunt would ruin Benjamin Harrison's chances in the campaign. And now, it is is said, the case has been taken vigorously in hand by Gov. Crosby and Col. Scott.

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New York Markets.

WHEAT.—May opene! Me. off. at 87%c., and steadily advanced to 87%c. June, 88%c.; July, 88%c.; Aug., 87,11-16c.; Dec., 100%c. Chicago steady. Calles quiet. Local market firm. Corrow.—Futures opened quiet, and firm at partially 1 point advance. April, 10,12; May, 10,16; June, 10,24; July, 10,30; Aug., 10,37. The market continued steady during the morning.

Ing.

COFFEE—Opened firm, 15 to 20 points up.
April, 16,40; May, 16,50; June, 16,65; July, 16,75; Aug., 16,85; Sept., 17.; Oct., 17.05.
Cables firm.

PERSOLEUM.—Certificates opened weak, %c. below last night's closing quotation, at 90%c., and steadily advanced to 90%c. Market firm.

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able Shades. Children's

WHO IS THE FIREBUG?

of Astor's Flats.

and in the Hallway.

Policeman Oppenhelmer's Family Seem

ingly a Mark for the Incendiary.

William Astor's big five-story flat at 550 Ninth avenue has just gone through a series of incendiary attempts which are as mysterious as they

The family of Policeman Oppenheimer seem

They live on the first floor of the big

to have been most active in discovering the

double flat. There are thirteen families living

in the house, with an average of four or five

thought it better to get a lock for our door. I did, and had it put on vesterday, after that fire at the parlor doors."

It was good Oppenheimer did, for at 11.20 last hight Mrs. Ridel, who lives two floors above the Oppenheimer's, smelled smoke and romed the neighbors. They discovered that the fire this time was in a water-closet leading off the hall, and right next to the closet of the Oppenheimer apartment. A big hole was caten through the partition of wood. They put it out.

The smell of kerosene lingered about the place, too. The trail of the fire-bug was over them all. In each instance the fire was started where there was the most wood-work, and the place was saturated with kerosene.

Who the incendiary can be is agitating the tenants of 850 Nintia accause. No wonder Officer Oppenheimer is worried. He has three children—Annie, six years old; Susic, a pretty little smiling thing, and the baby, Leo.

"Some of the tenants kicked against peddlers being let into the building about two monitis ago, and we think that, perhaps, the fire business is the work of one of these, said Mrs. Oppenheimer." The Oppenheimers are too goed natured to have any enemies.

It seems out of the question that a tenant of the house could be the incendiary, especially as the fires have been lit on the lowest floor.

"Tramps set in sometime. I ran two bums out the other day. Td kill the man who did it if I caught him before I ran him in," said Officer Oppenheimer.

Oppenheimer, Fire Marshal Mitchell is making investiga-

A Special Train for Juch's Jewels.

TAUNTON, Mass. . April 5. - A special train was

sent here from Mansfield last night to get a bag

containing Emma Juch's jewels, valued at

25,000, and other parcels belonging to the prima donna which had been accidentally left on the depot platform after a concert. The train made the run of twelve miles in as many minutes.

Edwin Booth Much Improved.

Edwin Booth is much improved to-day, and.

according to the statement of a friend, will be

able to fill his engagement with Lawrence Bar-rest at Cleveland on the 15th inst. A number of theatrical friends called on him at his room in the Players Club.

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RED KATE" LEARY JAILED. THE BANK ROBBER'S WIDOW HELD FOR RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.

Four Cases of Satin Taken from a Custon House Carman Found in Kate's Shant; at Nortonte Point-She and Two of He Men Arrested-Kate's Career as Told by

Kate Leary, or "Red Kate," well known to ne police of the whole country as the widow d once confederate of Red Leary, the bank urglar, is now in the hands of the police, arged with receiving stolen goods.

' Red Kate " keeps a saloon in a small tumble down shanty near Norton's Point, Coney Island. Her husband, the "Red" Leary who, in January, 1876, robbed the Northampton (Mass.) Bank of \$150,000, was killed recently by being struck on the head with a brick in front of the Knickerbocker Cottage on Sixth avenue. On the 1st of this mouth Islanc Taylor, a Custom-House carnan, sent four cases of white satin to be delivered at Coney Island. They were never delivered, and the truck on which they were sent was found next day unloaded on the Coney Island just beyond the city line of Brooklyn. Suspicion fell on Mrs. Leary. The house she occupies has only three rooms, one of which is used for the barroom.

Yesterday Mr. Taylor secured the services of Detectives Powers and Dermod, of the Brooklyn force, and went to Kate's seaside shanty.

In one of the rooms they found the satin carefully packed away under the bed.

They arrested Mrs. Leary. The woman, who saixty years old, was furious. She cursed and wore, and two additional policemen had to be salled in before she could be carried to the jail is Gravesend. own shanty near Norton's Point, Concy Island.

double flat. There are thirteen families living in the house, with an average of four or five children to each.

Close upon midnight last night the third deliberate attempt at areon was discovered in the house. Last sunday night was the first. Mrs. Oppenheimer was lying in her bed when she saw a light in the hall through the transom. She ran out, and there was an ugiy blue flame curing up around the southwest corner of her neighbor's door across the way. Mrs. Giazier lives here. The two women proceeded to put it out in a lively way. The smell of kerosene oil was noticed and they found that the door jambs and the rug were saturated with it.

Yesterday at 3.30 Annie, the six-year-old little girl of Mrs. Oppenheimer, went out into the hall and saw flames licking the doors that lead into the parlors at the end of the hall. She ran to her mamma and told her there was a fire, and then the little missiwith the feeling of the mother of the Gracchi rooted in her infant breast, rushed into the bed-room and whisked ten-months-oid haby Leo out of the bed and prought him to the kitchen.

"They all make a pet of the baby," said Officer Julius Oppenheimer, who is a good, healthy policeman of Capt. Murphy's station at West Thirty-seventh street.

"I am only insured for \$500, and that wouldn't pay for my parlor things," he said, with a pardonable pride in his pretty home. "These fires worvy me a good deal, on account of the children. Both of these attempts were made in our private hall, and I thought it better to get a lock for our door. I did, and had it put ou yesterday, after that fire at the parlor doors.

It was good Oppenheimer did, for at 11.20 last night Mrs. Bialeil, who lives two floors.

i Gravesend.

James Bagley, bartensier in Kate's place, and
man named William McDowell, of 138 Dongiss street, Brooklyn, who made the saloon a
endezvous, were also arrested.

The prisoners were arraigned in Judge Warig's court this morning.

Rate coyly gave her age as forty, and claimed
hat the satin came in her house without her
nowledge. that the satin came in her house without her knowledge.

The police proved that she was more than sixty years old, and said she had been a pick-pocket for nearly a quarter of a century.

They told now during the three or four years that 'lied" Leary was hiding from the police for the Northampton bank robbery, Red Kate kept a piace called the Live Oaks at Fort Hamilton, which was the resort of a number of professional criminals.

In October, 1876, ''Red Kate,'' with Sophie Lyons, another professional pickpocket, was arrested for blackmailing a prominent Boston merchant to the extent of \$10,000. The women lured the merchant to their room and made him give them a check for the amount.

Kate went to the bank to cash it, but was arrested. She saved herself by turning State's evidence against her confederate, Sophie Lyons.

In Court Mrs. Leary and the men waived examination, and Justice Waring heid them for trial.

Indorsing the Mayor's Bill. The Central Committee of the Taxpayers' Association, of which Coroner Messeiner is President, has indorsed Mayor Grant's Rapid Transit bil'.



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This, combined with a lingering illness, had made him very despondent, and at times be

made him very despondent, and as same acted strangely.

This morning he went into the hallway of the house and drawing a revolver from his poessifired three shots into his head and dropped so the floor unconscious and died soon after.

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